

Rice Balks at Initiation; Then Defies Authority

Freshman Causes Furore When He Carries Tale to Newspapers—
Student Officials Publish Denial of Charges

The system of student organization at the University of Alberta has come in for the lion's share of publicity during the past week in connection with what is now commonly referred to as "The Rice Affair."

Both sides of the case have been clearly set forth in two newspaper articles—one published in the Edmonton Bulletin on Friday, March 6, and a reply to this article published in the Saturday morning edition of the same paper. The Gateway, in reproducing a full account of the case, is publishing the substance of both of these articles. As regards the Friday's article, the Bulletin said: "Yesterday the Bulletin gave publicity on this page to an account of circumstances leading to the withdrawal of the student (D. H. Rice). Neither communication has been investigated by the Bulletin, nor is it responsible for the facts presented or the views expressed."

Rice's Story

In September last, Dwight H. Rice, son of Rev. H. G. Rice, 93rd avenue, Edmonton, registered at the University of Alberta and paid in full the fees required for the 1924-25 session. During the first week of attendance upon lectures, he was confronted with the Sophomore initiation program, which commanded him to shave a V-shaped figure on the back of his head, wear a light skull cap of given colors in such a way that the shaven figure could be easily seen, roll up trousers at least one foot above tops of boots, put on a green tie and add a pennant and ribbons to his attire. The regulations said this costume was to be worn daily from Commencement until Field Day, on the public highway as well as around the campus. On Field Day arrangements were made to parade the Freshmen thus arrayed before the assembled multitudes.

Claims Rights

Among others, Dwight Rice claimed the right to ignore these demands. Having been actively interested in fair sport during his course at Strathcona High, at Camrose Normal and as a teacher in Alberta for four years, he declared that the kind of sport called for in this initiation program was contrary to all the recognized rules of the game, since it demanded that the freshman make a clown of himself for the amusement of the Sophomores and to the disgust of public citizens. He also feels that such demands encouraged class domination contrary to the Golden Rule, are a violation of personal rights which no one has authority to demand of the individual in a free country; and that in addition this program, if obeyed, would entail a wasteful expenditure of at least \$500.00 for the Freshmen students which could not be justified when already, each student, as a part of his regular fees, had to contribute seven dollars to the Students' Union, which is used mainly in support of sport and social activities.

Accordingly, Mr. Rice ignored these demands, and expected that after Field Day the matter would be dropped. Instead of this, on December 12, the Sophomores summoned him to appear before their court on the charge of not complying with their initiation demands. A second summons was issued in January demanding an appearance before their court on the 14th. These Mr. Rice ignored.

Matter Taken Up

At this stage the Students' Union took up the matter, and summoned Mr. Rice to appear before their court January 21. In the meantime officers of the Sophomore year and of the Students' Union, even the chief justice of the Students' Court, waylaid the student between lectures and in one case called him from a class exercise to ply him with threats in support of their contentions that he must submit in this matter. They also assured him that the farther the case went, the worse it would be for him, since the Committee on Student Affairs would certainly endorse the judgment of the student courts in this matter.

All these the student ignored, and continued at lectures until January 21. On that date the Students' Court handed out the following judgment against him:

The Judgment

"The case is one of double offence—contempt of Sophomore Court and contempt of the Students' Court. The chief justice drew attention to the fact that this court was the only body carrying out discipline in this Uni-

versity, and that disobedience to its orders was a very serious offence. "As to the contempt of the Sophomore Court the case is referred back to that Court, to proceed with ex parte and carry out any sentence imposed therein. "As to the contempt of the Students' Court it is recommended to



THE RICE AFFAIR
And he was paraded before the assembled multitudes.

the Committee on Student Affairs that the accused be requested to leave the University until he is willing to apologize to the Court for his actions and to accept whatsoever penalty the court may impose."

In face of this judgment, the student withdrew from lectures, notified the Provost of his position in this matter and asked that this judgment be entirely withdrawn and some assurance given that he would be permitted to proceed with his work in the University without further official interference with his stand regarding initiation.

The student's father also interviewed officers of the Committee on Student Affairs and of the Students' Union and Courts, and pressed for a complete withdrawal of this judgment that the student might return at once to lectures. These efforts proved fruitless, and finally the Committee on Student Affairs met on Feb. 4th. Five days later the student received word "that at a meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs, held Wednesday, February 4th, the judgment of the Students' Court in regard to your case was reviewed and was referred back to the Students' Union for reconsideration," etc. Up to date no further word has been received from that Court. In the meantime, Mr. Rice, finding that the Committee on Student Affairs had failed to settle the matter without further delay, has definitely withdrawn from the University for the present session, and resumed work as teacher.

To the above story, submitted to the Bulletin for publication, the President of the Students' Union and Chief Justice of the Students' Court drafted the following reply. The reply was printed on Saturday morning, Editor, The Bulletin.

Our attention has been directed to an article in the issue of the Ed-

(Continued on page 6.)

TRIBE WAUNEITA HOLDS BANQUET

One Hundred and Thirty Indian
Maids Attend Annual Banquet
Attractive Programme of
Toasts and Music

A hundred and thirty Wauneitas in Sundance regalia and war-paint routed the men from Athabasca hall on Wednesday evening, and turned to celebrate their twelfth annual banquet. Long rows of candle-lighted tables were decked with red streamers and red and yellow flowers, while tiny bows and arrows lay about and little birch canoes filled with candy.

After the feasting, the Big Chief, Miss Grace Studholme, rose to address the tribe, and after welcoming the Alumni and guests, presented Mrs. C. E. Race, the Honorary President of the Wauneita Society, with a very un-Indian bouquet of pink

MUSICAL PROGRAM ELECTION NIGHT

Orchestra and Glee Club Perform
in Convocation Hall—Election
Results Announced at
Intervals

Election night last year witnessed a commendable innovation in the form of a musical evening in Convocation Hall, when the programme was given by the various musical clubs, and the election results announced "hot from the polls" at frequent intervals. Providing, as it did, the best possible means of getting the election results to the expectant student body, and at the same time to relax the electioneering tension, the evening was voted a huge success. Arrangements have therefore been made by the Literary Association to put on a similar programme this year, which it is confidently predicted will even excel that of last year. The student body is already familiar with the splendid work of the orchestra again this year under the able direction of Mrs. J. B. Carmichael. The Glee Club, however, have not appeared in Convocation Hall this year, although they sang at the University Hospital last month, have another engagement there, and are also billed to sing for the radio on March 23rd. Needless to mention, due to the painstaking efforts of Mr. L. H. Nichols, the Glee Club has made splendid progress, some of their songs and quartettes this year being of a very high order.

This will be an open night for all students, faculty, and their friends. The program will commence at 8:15, so be there early if you want a seat. Election results will be announced as last year.

- The Programme**
- 1—Overture, "Greetings"..... Orchestra.
 - 2—Song, "If Doughty Deeds"..... Cobb Glee Club.
 - 3—Quartet, "The Shadow March"..... Prothero
McGregor, Oliver, Newson, Campbell.
 - 4—Suite, "A Day in Venice"..... Nevin
1. At Dawn.
2. Love Song.
5—A Medley of Favorite Songs..... Glee Club.
 - 6—Quartet, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"..... Wilson, Malo, Runge, Anderson
 - 7—Overture, "Maritana"..... Orchestra.
 - 8—Violin Solo, "The Desert"..... Emanuel
Jack Williams.
 - 9—Song, "Lumberman's Song"..... Forgette
Glee Club.
 - 10—Quartet, "The Dear Little Sham-rock"..... Button
Gale, Etheridge, Houston, Johns.
 - 11—Pianoforte Solo..... Miss Roxborough.
 - 12—Overture, "Fiddlers Three"..... Orchestra.
 - 13—Song, "Goodnight"..... Forgette
Glee Club.

FRESHMAN DANCE A VARSITY NIGHT

Myriads of Pennants With Green
and Gold Predominated—
Attractive Lounge and
Excellent Orchestra

Pennants here, pennants there, pennants everywhere decorated Athabasca dining hall on the occasion of the Fresh dance, March 6. Colleges, cities, states, provinces, nations—and the E.C.D.—were represented by the banners hanging from the ceiling and the walls. Inmates from the three residences found every pennant, Varsity and otherwise, borrowed. Varsity colors predominated, and stood out in further relief due to the green and gold streamers at either end of the hall. The west wall, in the charge of Mr. Porteous and Mr. Halliday, deserves special mention. A changing colored flash-light played over the dancers.

The lounge, with its cushions and easy chairs, was a charming place for couples inclined to sitting out. Year books of other universities were provided. A lovely fountain of willow work ornamented the center of the lounge.

The rendezvous received the names of the different faculties. Here Medicine and Science excelled, the former heading their "title" with a glowing skull and the latter adding lustre to their name with an intermittent blue light. The programmes were in the form of green booklets with the University crest in gold. In the naming of the dances the Freshies showed a distinct originality, and betrayed a striking memory of September and October, 1925. The dances ranged from "Freshies Arrive," "Scared Stiff" and "No Cosmetics" through "Tub" and "Kalsomine Kids" to "Hair Cut," "Bow Tie" and "Soph Court." During the fourteen dances and two extras the Varsity-sweated and Varsity-capped Orchestra was at its best.

A dainty supper was served in the gym by Miss Russel and her staff. Gay lamps were placed at intervals on the tables. Even the ice cream and paper serviettes carried out the green and gold decoration scheme.

Mr. Piper and his executive, consisting of Miss Lines, Mr. Field, Miss Tredway, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Wilkinson, are to be congratulated on the success of this Varsity evening.

The patronesses were Mrs. Tordy, Mrs. Howes, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Warren and Miss Dodd.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Freshman Class wish to thank all those who were so good as to loan material for the Fresh Reception. If there was any part of your donation not returned, please notify a member of the Executive, and we will attend to the matter.

Student Elections Wednesday Mar. 18. Heavy Vote Expected

Five Candidates Returned by Acclamation, But Other Offices Well
Contested—Candidates Make Election
Speeches Monday

FOR PRESIDENT:
P. G. Davies, B. J. S. MacDonald.

VICE-PRESIDENT:
Beth Caswell, Marjorie Sherlock.

SECRETARY OF UNION:
R. R. Mitchell, D. M. Ramsay, M. L. Watts.

TREASURER OF UNION:
E. B. Wilson.

PRESIDENT OF LIT.:
C. S. Campbell.

SECRETARY OF LIT.:
L. E. Kindt, S. G. MacDonald, Helen McQueen.

PRES. MEN'S ATHLETICS:
C. D. Osterlund.

SEC. MEN'S ATHLETICS:
J. R. Henderson, W. A. McMillan, D. J. W. Oke.

CHIEF JUSTICE:
John Gaunt.

SHERIFF:
W. E. Selnes.

Electioneering is once more the centre of interest between lecture periods and during leisure hours. This year's election will be one of extremes. Of the ten elective offices, five will be hotly contested; nominees for the other five offices have been returned by acclamation.

All the men returned by acclamation are well-known. E. B. Wilson, after three years' efficient work on the business part of the Gateway, is well fitted for the position of Treasurer. C. S. Campbell, a graduate in Arts, is well known as Secretary of the Lit., inter-Varsity debater and business manager of the last Oxford debate. C. D. Osterlund is an all-round athlete, excelling in baseball and on the track, while Walter Selnes for Sheriff is also well known in this respect. Both of the latter two men are very popular, and have shown considerable executive ability.

John Gaunt, returned by acclamation as Chief Justice, is a graduate in Arts, and held in high respect by his fellows in the Law Faculty.

Election speeches will be made Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall, by all candidates contesting offices. Everyone is urged to attend that meeting in order to gain a knowledge of the candidates and their policies.

The following is an account of the candidates:

President of the Union

Percy Davies
A lot of us know him through seeing his name on a check. Everyone knows him as the always cheery, hard-working and efficient Percy. His years of business experience and executive work among the minor organizations bore fruit last year when as business manager he made such a

Union Officials Who Retire



DOROTHY SMITH
Vice-President of Students' Union



BRUCE J. S. MACDONALD
Retiring Editor-in-Chief of
The Gateway for 1924



PERCY G. DAVIES
Treasurer of Students' Union

Significant Changes in Constitution

Amendments in Athletics Important—Sheriff Will be Appointed
in Future

Here are five changes that the Amendment Committee has made in the laws under which student government operates. There are many more but these are the ones which have been discussed for a long time without any move having been made to bring them about.

Only men students are entitled to vote for president and secretary of Men's Athletics.

It is now law "that there shall be an annual publication to represent the Students' Union, and the name of that publication shall be the 'Evergreen and Gold'."

The number of athletic awards will be further restricted according to the amendment of the Athletic Association Act. It provides: "There shall be a Decoration Committee, which shall have full and exclusive powers to grant all athletic decorations, except where otherwise provided for in the Constitution." There are four members on this committee.

In the old act regarding athletic awards it was provided that "the Athletic Association shall award 'decorations for certain definite accomplishments.' The act now reads that decorations 'may be awarded' in these cases.

According to the newly drafted amendments of the Students' Court Act the Sheriff shall be appointed and not elected. This act will come into force next year.

The Point System Act has been made more comprehensive. It includes in addition to what the old act covered: Officers of faculty clubs, associate editor of The Gateway and other officers of the staff; the year book staff, the cheer leader and the schedule man.

success of the Year Book, which showed a surplus for the first time in its history.

His activities are many and varied, but success marks his every endeavor. In C.O.T.C. he is known as an "A" certificate man with his commission serving as Asst. Quartermaster; at Union meetings he is remembered as a clear thinker and brilliant speaker, ever ready with a practical solution for any difficulty.

A loyal supporter of the various athletic contests, Percy's own activities have been on the tennis court, where he has distinguished himself by reaching the finals of the men's singles.

This year his contribution to the student body has been tremendous. Holding the treasurership by an overwhelming vote of his fellows, he has this year been the central figure in the most successful financial year the Union has enjoyed. His level-headed, sound, common sense, and friendly, helpful advice, have made friends for him on every side.

The different student organizations have been quick to recognize a good man, and demands on his time have been constant, yet in spite of this his academic standing is an enviable one. The Council had no hesitation in selecting him as the Director of this year's Evergreen and Gold, carrying with it the entire business and editorial responsibility for the publication. In this latter position he has completely reorganized the staff, and given the Year Book a definite constitution.

Other demands for Percy's services have been equally insistent. Whenever a committee is required where EFFICIENT SERVICE and organization is necessary, everyone immediately translates this to PERCY. The Gateway, Committee on Revision of Constitution, Committee on Student Affairs, on Student Relief, the Students' Council, and many other clubs, have benefited by his hard work and broad-minded contributions. What better man could the Students' Union want as President? In Percy Davies we have a real all-around man with a thorough knowledge of student affairs—one who is not only a worker himself, but who has also that rare and invaluable faculty of obtaining the loyal cooperation of others—surely the essential for a successful president.

Bruce MacDonald

Medicine Hat deserves great credit, not so much because it has "all Hell for a basement," according to Rudyard Kipling, but because it provided the University with Bruce MacDonald in 1920. Since that date Bruce's personality has worked its way throughout the fabric of student organization and has helped largely in smoothing off many of the unfinished edges. He has been an outstanding figure in student life, although not a famous orator, athlete or Wauneita. Bruce is the sort of man whom you like to "talk things over with," because you know that he will tell you frankly what he thinks, that he has experience behind his views and that he is ready, willing and able to help you if he approves.

There are very few records of all-round service to the student body which can be compared with MacDonald's. He has been tireless and loyal always, and after five years of it is still prepared to give all that is in him to the organization which he has had a considerable part in moulding.

Although in his first two years here he served on the boxing and track teams and as secretary of the Sophomore class, his most valuable work has been done in The Gateway, and on many important committees.

Nowhere in our organization is a man's success so much dependent upon his qualities of leadership as in The Gateway. A large staff, which works hard and receives no public recognition for its services, must be held together by the personality of the man at its head. As Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, which position he reached after working through the ranks, Bruce showed conclusively that he has the knack of getting people to "work with a smile." During his term of office the Varsity paper was a notable success. The sporting section then received the prominence which it has since enjoyed. The editorials assumed a novel, useful character, and were quoted widely by the press of the province. The financial suc-

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REMEMBER REGULATIONS

Voters should see to it that their names are on the voters' list, and should make arrangements to get to the polls on time Wednesday. In this connection the following two statutes should be kept in mind:

(1) The general election shall be held on the third Wednesday in March, between the hours of nine a.m. and five p.m.

(2) The voters' list (to be posted Friday morning at 9 a.m. o'clock) shall be subject to revision until twelve o'clock on Monday. Applications may be made by any member whose name does not appear on the said list, to have his name properly inserted. Such application shall be made to the Chief Justice or any puisne judge of the Students' Court.

THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the
Students' Union of the University of Alberta



Editor-in-Chief Wesley T. Watts
Associate Editor.....Kenneth MacKenzie
Managing Editor Wesley Oke
News Editor Walter Herbert, B.A.
Business Manager.....E. B. Wilson
Advertising Manager.....Stanley Ross
Circulation Manager.....Anna Wilson

A BIG VOTE NEEDED

It is the duty of every student to vote in the student elections to be held next Wednesday. The efficiency of next year's student government will depend on two factors—the capability of the executive and the enthusiasm and co-operation of the student body. A heavy vote on Wednesday will not only indicate that there is the enthusiasm, but will also ensure the selection of a representative executive.

The electors are referred to the regulations applying to elections which are printed in the news columns of this issue. Everyone should make certain that his name is on the voters' list, and should make arrangements to get to the polls on time. Furthermore, in fairness to the candidates who are running, as well as for his own information, the voter will familiarize himself with each candidate's qualifications before casting his vote.

MUCH-NEEDED CHANGES

In this issue are published those amendments to the Constitution which will be referred to the next Students' Union meeting. These amendments were drafted by the special committee appointed to revise the Constitution.

When such an unusual number of changes are submitted to the Union at one time, the natural question arises: "What is the reason of such sudden zeal for reform?" One reading of the present Constitution, however, will show that the outburst is timely, and that some very essential changes have been made. The most significant changes have to do with the closer check on athletic awards, changes in the Point System Act, and the appointment of a Sheriff.

The amendment to the present Athletic Association Act provides for a special committee to make major athletic awards. The University "A" is the highest honor that any university athlete may hope to win, and men who win it are supposedly the University's best. If these awards are to indicate all that they should, they must necessarily be restricted.

There are obvious advantages in appointing a Sheriff, especially from the standpoint of that officer's independence. The Sheriff has a very difficult office to fill if he does his whole duty. Realizing this, the students should give him their co-operation whether he is appointed by the Council or is elected. (Incidentally, this amendment will not be in force before the coming election.)

The Point System Act, which has been completely revised, puts a limit on the number of offices any one student is allowed to hold. There is always the danger of one student undertaking so much that not only his academic standing, but his administration of office suffers. Furthermore, one purpose of student government, that of giving training in executive work to as many as possible, is defeated if this work is confined to a few. There are certain reservations to the Act, however. The Council in special cases may allow an officer to exceed his quota of points if the situation demands it.

There was an amendment outlined in the last issue of The Gateway which, if adopted, would have made some significant changes in student government. This amendment was submitted to the committee, but rejected for the present. Though the proposal has obvious advantages, the details of it have not been worked out sufficiently to warrant its adoption at the present time.

THE RICE CASE

Mr. Dwight Rice, a Freshman who entered University last fall, refused to submit to initiation. For this reason he was summoned before the Sophomore Court, but ignored the summons. This Court, as a subordinate body of jurisdiction, then referred the case to the Students' Court for trial.

Now, Rice committed what must be considered an offence against student discipline. He refused to appear before the Students' Court, though student officials went out of the way to assure him that he would receive the fairest of treatment. The Committee on Student Affairs, who next dealt with the case, showed their confidence in student government by sending the matter back to the Student Court for re-consideration. When Rice saw that he must obey the summons of a Court, constituted by authority to enforce discipline among the student body, he left University. The letter written to him by the Provost, however, shows that his case was given every consideration, and that he left of his own free will.

Was Rice forced to leave University because he refused to be initiated? All facts relating to the case show that he was not. We admit to this student the right as a "conscientious objector" to take exception to initiation. Nevertheless, he had no grounds for ignoring the summons of the Students' Court, who regarded his contempt of the Sophomore Court as an offence.

A reasonable man would have taken for granted that the Students' Court would give him every consideration. The Chief Justice is a University graduate, the pious judges are chosen only after careful consideration, while a defendant is given every opportunity of presenting a fair case. Did Rice expect that the body would force on him those student tyrannies now so widely proclaimed?

Again, Rice had the right to appeal to the Committee on Student Affairs if he had been dissatisfied with the Court's decision. This committee includes the President of the University and representatives of the Board of Governors, the Senate and the stu-



Helen: "I'm afraid, Sub, I'll never see you in heaven."
Sub: "Great Moses, what have you done now?"

The office boy and his girl kissed and made up last night, but from the looks of him you'd think that his girl made up first.

Mildred Hamon: "How come your hair is getting so thin, Robert?"

Bobby Harrison: "You don't get grass on a well used highway."

M.H.: "That's right. Can't push up through the cement."

Jack Marshall just told us that a post-graduate is a correspondence school scholar. Thanks, Jack.

Incidentally that reminds us, the office boy told us after reading the joke at the top of the column that he is getting too much notoriety in Pembina through all the wise cracks we make public, and his girl doesn't like it, so will we please announce that he is merely a figment of Casserole's frenzied imagination."

Introspection

Well, we've about decided that we're something like a nickel-plated gold nugget—somewhat flashy on the outside, but ohmighosh what good stuff at heart.

Doc Boyd wonders if the EnginEERs ever get frozen.

Sheik McVeigh wishes officially to deny the rumor that he was slapped. We have not yet heard from the lady.

One of the most interesting events at the Freshman Reception was the song rendered by Ian MacDonald, entitled "Somebody Stole My Gal." This was followed by Miss Majorie Chauvin's charming rendering of the famous ditty, "I've Got a New Kind of Man."

The Skin You Love to Touch

Louis Hyndman informs us that the cast of the "Admirable Crichton" in the desert island scene is going to be clothed in bear skins.

Apology

We wish to apologise in this column for apologising last week to Ed Gardiner for using his name together with that of Verna Barraud. We now apologise to Miss Barraud for coupling her name with Ed Gardiner's. In fact, we now wish that we hadn't apologised in the first place, the more so since we forget the name of the lady who requested Ed to extract an apology from us, and called her Miss Davidson, thus bringing further troubles on Gardiner's head, who now has been asked to explain who Miss Davidson is.

Calvin: "I want a spoon."
Lucille: "Oh, boy."

First Pembinit: "I'm thinking of marrying Jack."
Second Pembinit: "So am I. D'you know anyone who's got it?"

He: "Have you made up your mind to stay in?"
She: "No. I've made up my face to go out."

Anyway, we apologise all around, and hope this will settle the matter.

Shirley MacDonald claims we owe him two bits. Just six hairs under his nose keep us from calling him a barefaced liar.

dent body—obviously the most representative tribunal from which any student could expect consideration.

It is evident that Rice was treated leniently and fairly, and that hazing (though he was never hazed) did not cause his departure. He chose to hold our whole student government in contempt, and considered himself different from other students. His own stubborn and unreasonable attitude is the only way of accounting for his departure.

It is regrettable that certain outside newspapers have taken such a distorted view of this case, and that they did not get more information before putting the matter before the public. The question arises as to what harm this misrepresentation will do to the University.

Among those who have weighed carefully both sides of the case it can do no harm. To our own student government it will, if anything, act favorably. The whole matter has crystallized student opinion, which is upholding unanimously the stand of the Court.

THE FINAL EFFORT

The University War Memorial Fund has reached eight thousand dollars. Progress has been gratifying, but we still have four thousand to raise. We are launched on the greatest enterprise that the University has ever made, and there is still a great deal to do before it is finally successful. Many students have caught the spirit which will make the Memorial campaign a success, but some have not yet made their contributions.

The response that the citizens of Edmonton have made to the Memorial appeal is a great tribute to them. The coming performances of the Women's Musical Club, the Newsboys' Band, the Symphony Orchestra and various dramatic clubs in the city all show an unselfish effort to help on the campaign. They have set a splendid example for us to follow.

Our spirit must be like that of the students of the Iowa University, ninety-seven per cent. of whom pledged to give a hundred dollars each after graduation to their war memorial. Certainly the graduates will be in a better position to help the funds than the undergraduates, and could well follow the example of these Iowa students, even though not in a position to lend the same amount of support.

SPRING PLAY ONE
OF BARRIE'S BEST

"The Admirable Crichton," After Long Preparation, Pronounced Almost Ready For Presentation

EXCELLENT CAST

Scenic Effects Most Unusual and Effective—Varsity Orchestra in Attendance

In previous issues of The Gateway an attempt was made to outline briefly some of the most interesting facts connected with the writing of "The Admirable Crichton" and its significance as one of the most successful plays of modern time, and also to form some basis for a better understanding of the play for those who intend to witness its production by the University Dramatic Society on March 11th and 12th.

It was pointed out that although Barrie wrote the play in 1904, it was not published in book form until 1918. When, however, Barrie finally prepared it for publication, fearful that readers would miss the interpretation which he intended and which he had insured being understood on the stage by personally supervising the productions, he wrote extensive stage directions which not only help the reader immensely in his appreciation of scenes and characters, but written in a delightfully humorous style afford real literary treats in themselves.

In introducing the various characters in the play to the reader, Barrie gives some interesting information about them in his stage directions which are absent in the staging. For instance, of Crichton he says:

"It would not be in good taste to describe Crichton, who is only a servant; if it is the scandal of all good houses he is to stand out as a figure in the play, he must do it on his own. . . . We are not going to help him. . . . To be an indoor servant at all is to Crichton a badge of honor; to be a butler at thirty is the realization of his proudest achievements."

One of the amusing characters in the play, the Hon. Ernest Woolley, is introduced in these words:

"There is a happy smile on his pleasant, insignificant face, and this presumably means that he is thinking of himself. He is too busy over nothing, this man about town, to be always thinking of himself, but, on the other hand, he almost never thinks of any other person. . . . Ernest left Cambridge the other day, a member of the Aetheneum (which he would be sorry to have you confused with a club in London of the same name). He is a bachelor, but not of arts, no mean epigrammatist (as you shall see) and a favorite of the ladies. . . . He has a light nature, which would enable him to bob up cheerily in new conditions and return unaltered to old ones. His selfishness is his most endearing quality. If he has his way he will spend his life like a cat in pushing his betters out of the soft place, and until he is old he will be fondled in the process." It will undoubtedly be a treat not to be missed to see this pampered son of English aristocracy on a desert island.

Of the ladies Agatha and Catherine, Barrie says: "They are very fashionable young women indeed, who might wake up for a dance, but they are very lazy, Catherine being two years lazier than Agatha"—and of Lady Mary—"She is a beautiful creature of twenty-two, and is of a natural hauteur which is at once the fury and the envy of her sisters. If she chooses she can make you seem so insignificant that you feel you might be swept away with the crumb-brush. She seldom chooses, because of the trouble of preening herself as she does it; she is usually content to show that you merely tire her eyes. She often seems to be about to go to sleep in the middle of a remark; there is quite a long and anxious pause, and then she continues, like a clock that hesitates, bored in the middle of its strike."

Of their eccentric father Barrie says: "The Earl of Loam is a widower, a philanthropist and a peer of advanced ideas. As a widower he is at least able to interfere in the domestic concerns of his house—to rummage in the drawers, so to speak, for which he has felt an itching all his blameless life; his philanthropy has opened quite a number of other drawers to him; and his advanced ideas have blown out his figure. He takes in all the weightiest monthly reviews, and prefers those that are uncut, because he perhaps never looks better than when cutting them. . . . He writes letters to the papers which are printed in a type to scale with himself, and he is very jealous of those other correspondents who get his type. Let laws and learning, art and commerce die, but leave the big type of an intellectual aristocracy. He is really the reformed House of Lords which will come some day."

Then there is the description of young Lord Brocklehurst: "You could pick him up by the hand of any day in Piccadilly or Holborn, buying socks—or selling them."

CORRESPONDENCE

Edmonton, Alta., March 9,
Editor, The Gateway,
University of Alberta.
Dear Sir,—On behalf of the members of the Varscona basketball team I desire to express through the columns of The Gateway, our appreciation and thanks to the University for the use of the Gymnasium floor in our recent games and for practices; and to the members of the staff and student body for their enthusiastic support in attending and assisting in arranging our games. We are also very pleased that you have found space in the Sports page for the splendid write-ups you have accorded us.
Yours truly,
O. J. CALDWELL.

SYNTHETIC DRUGS
ARE CONSIDERED

Chemical Society Hears Discussion of Drugs and Their Importance

On March 4th the regular meeting of the Chemical Society was held in Room 136 Med. Mr. W. Matthews,

The Countess of Brocklehurst, as becomes very apparent in the play, is "a very formidable old lady," and Treherne is an athletic young clergyman who is concerned more with cricket than congregations.

Altogether they form as varied and interesting group of characters as ever appeared in one play, and no one should miss the opportunity of seeing them in the University production.

It is understood that rehearsals have been in progress since January, and both on the part of the cast and the director, Prof. Adam, the production has involved tireless effort. The stage setting, involving one scene in Lord Loam's house in London, and two scenes on a South Sea island, has been minutely prepared and some unusually good scenic effects are promised.

"The Admirable Crichton" is probably the most ambitious production yet attempted by the University both from the point of view of interpretation and staging, and certainly merits the support of every student in the University.

The members of the cast as they appear in the play are:

Crichton, the butler.....J. O. C. Kirby
The Hon. Ernest Woolley,
L. D. Hyndman
Lady Mary.....Miss G. Atkinson
Lady Agatha.....Miss M. Hamon
Lady Catherine.....Miss M. Willison
Lord Loam.....D. E. Edmonds
Treherne.....R. V. Clark
"Tweedy".....Miss R. Becker
Lord Brocklehurst.....J. B. Bocoek
Lady Brocklehurst

Miss H. Aylesworth
Fisher Miss H. Boyle
British Naval Officer, B. D. Robinson

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Oxfords for Young Men

In black calf and kid, also the new light tan shoes. Oxfords in the new and snappy lasts, and all of solid leather construction, carrying our "Satisfaction Guarantee" with every pair.

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Truth in regard to the merchandise we sell is the high level bridge that joins this store with its customers.

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\$25, \$35, \$45

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The kind you need for Suicide Hill

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Literary and Historical Research Thriving Here

Departments of English, Classics, Political Economy and History Doing Valuable Work in Their Respective Fields

By JACK MARSHALL

Literary and historical research may be a contradiction of terms according to the popular meaning of the term research. However, in the wider sense of the term, investigation and interpretation of literature and history can certainly be classified as research.

A quotation from a magazine of scholarship which has just been started in England may possibly elucidate the interpretation of this term research:

"In matters of literary history 'research' is not quite the same thing as the natural sciences. We have less to do with that which has never previously been known, and more with that which has never been rightly interpreted. There is little for us to discover in the way of bare fact that was not known to some person or other before our day; much of our work must necessarily be re-discovery, but it is no less important on that account and no less worthy of the name of research. Much toil might indeed have been saved to us if our forefathers had thought fit to put on record a few of the familiar facts about their great contemporaries, their lives and their writings, which we now labour to infer from a hint or a jest. Had they done this, we should have been many stages further on the endless road, but there would still have been need, as much and no more than there is today, for research. For bare facts are not all. Much of what we strive to find out was not and could not be known to those of the period which we study, for it was veiled from them by the life of everyday. They were like travellers in the forest who cannot see the greater conformation of the land for the undergrowth that presses round them too closely on every side. It is our task as researchers to discover not only the facts, the dry minutiae, but the relations between them, their reactions upon one another, those slower changes and developments to which the most clear-sighted of contemporaries must be ever blind. This knowledge, if we can attain it, is new knowledge, and as well deserves the name of discovery as any secret wrested from nature by the astronomer or physicist.

"It is in this sense that those who have planned this Review would use the name of research, in the sense of interpretation of material as well as that of amassing it; for though all honour is due to the laborious compiler of fact upon fact, a view of research which ranges no further than this misses in their opinion all that is best in it and most worthy of effort."

The Department of English of the University of Alberta in this sense of the word "research" has been very active, and is at the present time compiling material for a number of publications which are now in press are practically ready for publication. There has recently been published "A Book of Canadian Prose and Verse," and a volume of selections from an early English-Canadian poet, Charles Heavyside, is now in the Ryerson press.

There will be published this summer, from the Clarendon Press (Oxford), a volume of selections from the essayist and historian, Thomas Fuller, with introduction and critical notes.

A volume of translations from Old English Poetry is to be published this year, also a volume of selections from Scott's "Tales of Grandfather." A very interesting book on "The Canada Co.," a colonization company organized in England in 1825 for the purpose of settling 1,000,000 acres in Upper Canada, is now being prepared, and will be published by the Ryerson Press.

"The Canada Co." was organized by Galt, Dunlop and Strickland, and did a great deal to settle the Lake Huron triangle. A son of one of these men was a Father of Confederation.

Research in Greek and Latin literature with interesting interpretations is being carried on by the Classics Department. A member of this department in conjunction with the head of the Greek Department of Chicago University, is preparing a "Book on Greek Particles," and has also published two articles on certain phases of Greek literature dealing with the period of the 4th Century, one of which deals with Loxus—physician and physiognomist, and how he approaches the subject of physiognomy with the scientific basis given by his knowledge of physiology and his observations of animals.

The other article deals with "Iconic Portraits." This is a study of the development of portraiture of the iconic period, which is a photographic transcription of biography.

Another member of this department felt that the only way of obtaining a true appreciation of Greek and Latin literature was to study the conditions and environments of the country where this literature developed, and therefore visited Greece and Italy during the past year, and this visit confirmed his ideas in this regard.

With the idea of extending the visual side of teaching, 200 slides that are typical of certain developments in Greece were secured. It was ascertained that facilities were available for students to pursue archaeological research by attaching themselves to the British School of Research at Athens.

The Department of Political Economy has given valuable assistance on the Royal Grain and Banking Commissions, and this summer will work with the Institute of Economics at Washington on the value of the St. Lawrence project.

An interesting study is being made of the development of the co-operative marketing of grain in Western Canada, beginning with the passing of the Manitoba Grain Act in 1900, which was passed as the first result of organized effort of Western grain growers for their own protection, and dealing with the development of the grain trade through its different stages and leading up to the present organization of provincial wheat pools and their united selling agency.

Historical research is a very slow process and means delving into thousands of original documents in order to obtain a clear knowledge of cer-

tain political instances which have a direct bearing on the political, social and economic structure of the nation.

Feeling that the racial problem was of great moment in our Dominion today and that the foundation of this problem lay in the English conquest of Canada, a member of the History Department at the University of Alberta has for the past few years been investigating Canadian history beginning with the English conquest. This research can only be conducted by a minute examination of original documents concerning Canadian history which are preserved in the archives at Ottawa.

It is interesting to note that this investigation into Canadian history has disclosed many gross anachronisms in explanations given by our present historians of political instances that have a direct bearing on the development of our dominion.

Their by-products of this work have been articles dealing with—The Mystery of Walker's Ear, The Life of Carleton and the Tragedy of Chief Justice Livius.

The Mystery of Walker's Ear deals with an important political incident in Canadian history that up till now has been shrouded in mystery. The article on the life of Carleton points out that this Canadian governor is not the angelic, straightforward and independent statesman as depicted by former historians. The Tragedy of Chief Justice Livius shows that while former historians have portrayed him as a vile and undesirable character, in truth Livius was right and stood for high ideals, while Carleton was wrong and would do anything to shield himself. Indeed he was partly the tool of others.

The first volume of this intensive work on Canadian history which will deal with the period beginning with the English Conquest to the beginning of the 19th century, will give us a clearer understanding of Canadian history and, at the same time, of the differences between the English and French-speaking peoples in our Dominion, and the underlying reasons for this dissension.

Retiring Wauneita Leaders



GRACE STUDHOLME
President



ANN BAIN
Secretary

AMENDMENTS TO STUDENTS' UNION

Changes as Proposed by the Revising Committee—Election Dates Changed

AN ACT TO AMEND THE STUDENTS' UNION ACT.

Section IV.
2. The President and Vice-President of the Students' Union shall be qualified members under Section II, subsections 1 and 2, of the Students' Union Act, and both shall have a credit of sixty (60) points.

The Students' Union Act of the Statutes of the Students' Union of the year 1921 with amendments thereto, is amended as to Section IV, Subsection 2, by striking out the words "thirty (30) points" where they occur therein, and substituting therefor the words "sixty (60) points."

That subsection (4) of Section IV be revised to read:
(4) The President and Secretary of the Men's Athletic Association, the President and Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, the President and Secretary of the Literary Association, all to be elected at the annual election for the Students' Council as hereinafter provided.

That subsection (2) of Section V be amended as follows:
(2) The nominations for the President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Students' Union, and the President and Secretary of the Men's Athletic Association, and the President and Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, and the President and Secretary of the Literary Association, all to be elected at the annual election for the Students' Council as hereinafter provided.

8. (a) The nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Students' Union, President and Secretary of the Men's Athletic Association, and the President and Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, and the President and Secretary of the Literary Association, all to be elected at the annual election for the Students' Council as hereinafter provided.

8. (a) The nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the Students' Union, President and Secretary of the Men's Athletic Association, and the President and Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, and the President and Secretary of the Literary Association, all to be elected at the annual election for the Students' Council as hereinafter provided.

(b) The nominations for President and Secretary of the Men's Athletic Association shall be in writing, signed by the nominator and second, and shall have the names of eight other members of the Students' Union subscribed thereto.

(c) The nominations for President and Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association shall be in writing, signed by the nominator and second, and shall have the names of eight other members of the Students' Union, all of whom must be women students.

All nominations under this section shall be handed in to the Secretary of the Students' Union between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on the second Wednesday of March of each year.

14. (a) Only men students shall be entitled to vote for the election of President and Secretary of the Men's Athletic Association.

(b) Only women students shall be entitled to vote for the election of President and Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association.

Section X.—Interpretation.
This and all other acts passed by the Students' Council except in the case of the Students' Union shall be interpreted by the Students' Court Act, which shall be interpreted by the Chief Justice of the Students' Court.

O.T.C. INSPECTION SATURDAY

All students are cordially invited to witness the annual C.O.T.C. inspection which takes place in Convocation Hall on Saturday, March 14th, at 4 p.m. sharp. Last year this University turned out the greatest number of officers of any unit in Canada, and Lt.-Colonel Dunn has been working hard this season to keep up the fine record. After the drill portion of the inspection, some exhibition boxing and wrestling will be presented on the stage. Everybody, especially, is requested to come out and watch the boys do their stuff before Brig.-Gen. Osborne, the inspecting officer.

American youth applied at the doors of colleges and universities in increased numbers last year. Eighty-three of the leading colleges and universities in the United States now have 245,248 students. This is 15,299 more than they had a year ago.

Officers Of Women's Athletics



BETH CASWELL
President



JEAN FOLKINS
Secretary

YEAR BOOK GOES OVER THE TOP

What promises to mark many new and interesting features in year book publication is ushered in when the fifth annual Evergreen and Gold goes to press. The staff of nine members have been working continuously on the book since last November, with results which, if the printed proofs are any indication, will far surpass any previous issue.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding changes is the use of numerous illustrations throughout. This has been made possible by the addition of an official illustrator to the staff. The humorous section in the closing pages of the book also presents a treat to the readers. Among the many new cuts added are included the Glee Club, Students' Parliament, Oxford-Alta Debating teams, Board ner, Boxing and Wrestling Club, Stock Judging team, Varsity Five, scenes from "Admirable Crichton," three pages of C.O.T.C. views of the various units, Nursing School, Dentistry, four lively full-page cartoons of student life, racy snapshots, illustrated sketches, and many novel write-ups. From page one to page one hundred and fifty-six the book

NEW ACT FOR YEAR BOOK

Is to be a Permanent Feature—Act Modelled After Undergraduates' Publications Act

The Year Book has arrived! It has become a recognized feature of University life, so to ensure its annual and orderly appearance the student body expressed a desire to have the Year Book provided for in our Constitution. Hence we have—

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE YEAR BOOK.

Section 1.—Publication.
1. This Act may be cited as "The Year Book Act."

2. There shall be an annual publication, published as hereinafter provided, for the Students' Union of the University of Alberta, and the name of the said publication shall be "Evergreen and Gold."

3. The said Evergreen and Gold shall be published not earlier than March 15th, nor later than April 15th of the academic year which it represents.

Section 2.—The Staff.

1. The Staff in the first instance shall consist of a Director, Editor and Business Manager, and such other members as this Act hereinafter provides for.

2. All members of the said Staff shall hold office throughout the academic year for which they are appointed.

3. The Director shall be appointed by the Students' Council on or before November 15th of the academic year for which he is to hold office.

4. The Editor and Business Manager shall be appointed by the Director on or before December 1st, such appointments to be subject to the approval of the Students' Council.

5. The Director shall attend any meetings of the Students' Council when so directed by the President of the Students' Union but shall not be a member of the said Council.

Section 3.—Duties of Officers.

1. The Director shall be the chief officer of the staff and shall exercise general supervision over compiling and publishing of the annual. He shall have full discretion regarding what shall be published, and he shall be entirely responsible for any article, advertisement, drawing, or anything whatsoever that is published.

2. The Editor shall exercise special supervision over the editorial phase of the publication and shall be responsible to the Director.

3. The Business Manager shall exercise special supervision over the business phase of the publication and shall be responsible to the Director.

4. The Director shall be primarily and entirely responsible to the Students' Council for the editorial and business management of the publication, and for all money over which he may have control from time to time regardless of whether the money is funds obtained from circulation, advertising, or from any source whatsoever.

5. The Director shall in conjunction with the business manager prepare the estimates in regard to the publication of the Evergreen and Gold, and shall submit the same for the approval of the Students' Council on or before January 15th of the academic year for which he holds office.

6. The business manager or advertising manager shall have power to enter into and execute all contracts necessary for advertisements to be published in the said Evergreen and Gold.

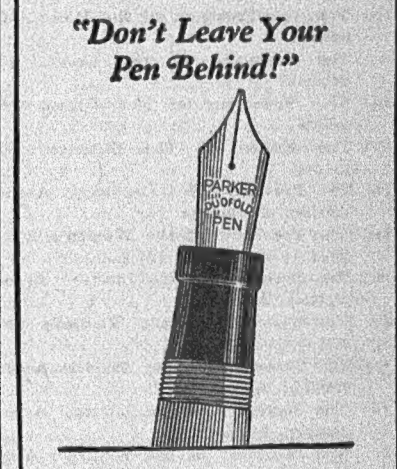
7. It shall be the duty of the Director to appoint such other members of the staff as he deems necessary for efficient publication.

Section 4.

1. The publication shall be financed by such revenue as may be obtained from the sale of books, advertising and other sources.

Rhols the beauty of the Scarlet Tanager

Its Color Flashes This Friendly Caution:
"Don't Leave Your Pen Behind!"



The black-tipped, Chinese lacquer-red beauty that's harder to lose than plain black pens
Point Guaranteed for 25 Years

THOUGH classic Duofold is made in plain black too, we recommend the black-tipped lacquer-red because it's hard to mislay. Only the Parker has these creations that abolish long-standing pen faults:

- 1—The Ink-Tight Duo-Sleeve Cap
- 2—The Press-Button Filler concealed inside the barrel—out of sight—out of harm's way
- 3—The Lucky Curve Feed providing an instant flow and a steady flow by capillary attraction
- 4—The Duofold Point, so smooth and quiet-going that it makes your writing a luxury—a Point no style of writing can distort.

And Duofold's Over-size Barrel holds an extra supply of ink to tide you over longer stretches of writing. Step in to the nearest pen-counter and taste its "writing urge."

The Parker Fountain Pen Co., Limited
Factory and General Offices
Toronto, Ontario

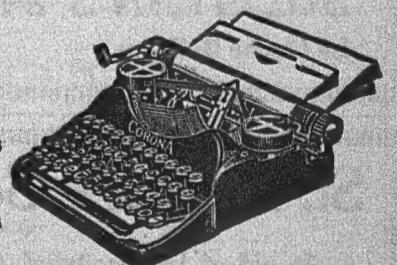
Duofold Pencils to match:
Lady, \$2.00; Over-size Jr., \$2.50;
"Big Bro." Over-size, \$4.00.

Parker Duofold
Duofold Jr. \$5 Lady Duofold \$5
Same except for size With ring for chasteline

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CORONA FOUR is a triumph worthy of the world's oldest and largest portable typewriter builders. CORONA FOUR is the first real standard office typewriter that is portable. CORONA FOUR is the first portable with standard office typewriter features throughout. CORONA FOUR is the only typewriter—large or small—with straight-line visibility. CORONA FOUR is the only typewriter that meets all your requirements—whatever you are, whatever you do and wherever you go.



PANTAGES

VAUDEVILLE

THIS WEEK—THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Matinee 3:00

Evenings 8:30

LOUIS AND FRIEDA BERKOFF

LATE STARS OF GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES AND HELEN OF TROY

ARTHUR C. ASTOR

Globe Trotting Ventriloquist

WYETH & WYNN

In "Youth, Pop and Personality"

THORNTON & SQUIRES

Present "In the Swim"

THE PERETOS

A Snappy Novelty

K. T. KUMA & CO.

Oriental Wonder Workers

BENNIE LEONARD IN "FLYING FISTS"

LADIES' GUEST MATINEE FRIDAY—Any lady purchasing one ticket is entitled to one Guest Ticket for Lady FREE.

Annual Spring Play

'The Admirable Crichton'

SIR J. M. BARRIE WROTE IT AND
PROFESSOR J. ADAM IS DIRECTING

Thursday and Friday, March 12-13, 8 p.m.

CONVOCATION HALL

RESERVED SEATS: 75c. and 50c.

GALLERY 25c.

POINT SYSTEM IS REVISED

Years Now Entitled to 60, 50, 40 and 30 Points Respectively—Act More Comprehensive

The Point System Act has grown somewhat inadequate, but the general feeling is that the system has served its purpose from year to year. A thorough revision has been made, every office of importance is credited with points as the committee consider it entitled to. Look them over and see how you agree with the decisions as to amount of prestige and work attached to each office.

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE POINT SYSTEM.

WHEREAS, it is deemed in the interests of efficient government that no student should attempt to accept the responsibilities and discharge the duties pertaining to many offices,

Therefore the President of the University, acting on behalf of the Senate, by and with the counsel and advice of the Committee on Student Affairs and the Students' Union, enacts as follows:

Section I.

This Act may be cited as the "Point System Act."

Section II.

1. Each office under the Students' Union shall represent a certain number of points, as hereinafter set out, and each student according to his standing shall be credited with a certain number of points, as hereinafter set out, and he shall be permitted to hold an office or offices equal to but not exceeding the number of points to his credit. Provided, however, and under exceptional circumstances only, that the Students' Council may on the written application of the student concerned and on the recommendation of the President of the Union, give permission to each student to hold office or offices exceeding the number of points to his credit.

2. Points shall be credited as follows:

- (a) A Senior shall be credited with 60 points.
- (b) A Junior shall be credited with 50 points.
- (c) A Sophomore shall be credited with 40 points.
- (d) A Freshman shall be credited with 30 points.

Section III.

1. Each office shall count for the number of points as hereinafter set out:

- (a) The President of the Union, 60 points.
- (b) The Vice-President of the Union, 35 points.
- (c) The Secretary of the Union, 40 points.
- (d) The Treasurer of the Union, 45 points.
- (e) The Editor of The Gateway, 50 points.
- (f) The President of the Athletic Association, 50 points.
- (g) The President of the Women's Athletic Association, 45 points.
- (h) The President of the Literary Association, 45 points.
- (i) The President of the Wauneta Society, 35 points.
- (j) The Secretary of the Athletic Association, 30 points.
- (k) The Secretary of the Literary Association, 30 points.
- (l) The Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, 25 points.
- (m) The Secretary of the Wauneta Society, 20 points.
- (n) The Business Manager of The Gateway, 40 points.
- (o) All other members of the Council, 15 points.

2. Clubs under Major Departments:

- (a) To each President, 25 points.
 - (b) To each Secretary, 20 points.
 - (c) To each Manager, 25 points.
 - (d) Other officers, 10 points.
3. The Students' Court:
- (a) To the Chief Justice, 60 points.
 - (b) To the Senior Puisne Judge, 25 points.
 - (c) To the Junior Puisne Judge, 20 points.
 - (d) To the Prosecutor, 25 points.
 - (e) To the Sheriff, 25 points.
 - (f) To other officers of the Court, 15 points.
4. Year Executives:
- (a) To the President of the Senior Year, 25 points.
 - (b) To the President of each of the other years, 20 points.
 - (c) To the Secretary of each of the years, 15 points.
 - (d) To other members of the executives, 10 points.
5. Faculty Executives:
- (a) To the President of a faculty club, 25 points.

- (b) To the Secretary of a faculty club, 15 points.
 - (c) To the other members of faculty club executives, 10 points.
6. Other Officers:
- (a) To the Associate Editor of The Gateway, 35 points.
 - (b) To other members of The Gateway staff, 25 points.
 - (c) To the Director of the Year Book, 35 points.
 - (d) To the Editor and Business Manager of the Year Book, 25 points.
 - (e) To other members of the Year Book staff, 15 points.
 - (f) To the Cheer Leader, 20 points.
 - (g) To the Schedule Man, 20 points.

This Act shall come into force on being passed by the Students' Union, the Committee on Student Affairs, and on being approved by the President of the University, and shall automatically repeal the "Point System Act" of the Statutes of the Students' Union of the year 1921 and all subsequent amendments thereto.

GAME WITH SASK. DEFINITELY OFF

Green and Gold Hoop Artists Put Away Togs For the Year

The proposed basketball game with the University of Saskatchewan to have been played Saturday, March 14th, for the Western University championship has been definitely called off. This was the only possible date open to Alberta on account of the nearness of tests, and Saskatchewan found it impossible to play then. As a result there will be no game, and Saskatchewan will hold the cup and championship by virtue of its win over Manitoba, who later defeated Alberta.

It is indeed unfortunate that the green and white quintette were unable to fulfil their engagement here as it would have ensured an interesting battle. The green and gold hoopsters have hit the training hard for the past three weeks, and were all in the best condition they have been this year. But as it is, we will have to look forward to their tangle next year.

Some of the American colleges have big building prospects under way. Among them are: Harvard, with a \$5,000,000 business school; University of Iowa, a \$4,500,000 medical centre; Western Reserve, a \$2,500,000 school of medicine.

Some Interesting Aspects of HANDWRITING

By Dr. D. G. REVELL

Although the art of writing is a very common accomplishment and manuscripts are among the most familiar of everyday things, handwriting has an interest and a value that warrant close attention and intensive study by some one in every community for certain reasons that will appear in this short discussion.

Handwriting and speech have many things in common, some of which may be best understood by a joint consideration of the two. Each is a medium for expressing and communicating our thoughts, addressed to a special sense—speech to the ear, writing to the eye. Each is produced by the action of a numerous set of voluntary muscles. By the same figure of speech, each is designated by the name of a part of the mechanism that produces it—"a fair round hand," "a foreign tongue." Curiously too, just as writing is a record of the motion of a point (of pen or pencil), this motion being the result of the combined action of all the muscles that participate, so also can speech be recorded in the motion of a single point. This is exactly what a phonograph record is—the movement of a needle-point recorded first in wax and then cast in hard

rubber. To read this record, however, it is necessary to reverse the process, making the needle traverse the track thus mapped out, and in its turn communicates the vibrations to the diaphragm, giving them back to the air and so passing them on to the ear.

Every one knows how individual and distinctive is the voice. On the telephone we recognize our acquaintances usually at once and by their voices alone. To disguise one's voice successfully for any length of time is very difficult. Even a stranger would quickly notice too that the disguised voice is unnatural. Except practised impersonators, anyone attempting voice-disguise soon betrays himself by inconsistencies, whether he is merely trying to disguise his own or to imitate another's. He fails either to discard his own peculiarities or to sustain those of the one imitated.

Now all this is true also of one's handwriting. It has many little characteristics that are peculiar and individual. And just as the children of a family learning their mother-tongue at the same knee develop unmistakable differences of pronunciation, timing, emphasis and other

characteristics of speech by which they are individualized and distinguished, so also is it with their writing and with the writing of a class of children in school. And the possibilities of identification of persons by their handwriting are even better than by their voices. Their writing is permanent. It may be examined at leisure minutely and exhaustively. Their voices pass with the breath. Each sound must make way for its successor. What confusion when echo delays its departure! If the identity of the writer is important he signs what he has written, especially what he has typewritten—his manuscript is "signed" throughout. Bank cheques, bank bills, business or social letters, deeds, wills—all documents are incomplete and invalid until signed. The parties to an agreement put it in writing and witness it with their "hands and seals."

Since writing is of such great importance in all matters where the identity of persons is concerned, it is highly important to have means to establish its genuineness or to detect its falsity. How, then, may handwriting be identified and shown to be that of one or other person? Just as any other thing is identified, or even more broadly we may say just as any thing is recognized. To recognize any object we must first have its standard. Much of our education consists in acquiring a large number of right, good, proper standards of conduct, of diction, of chemical substances, etc. The educated physician is equipped with clear standards of all the ills of the human body. When he finds a group of signs and symptoms in a patient that correspond to those of one of his standards he accordingly diagnoses the presence of that disease. Similarly a writing is identified when it is found to contain a satisfying group of agreements with the standard of the author of it. Ordinarily this identification is made off-hand by so-called "general impression." Bankers must chiefly depend on this method. To keep a customer waiting while his signature is subjected to more than a quick scrutiny would offend. But that general impression is liable to be wrong is evidenced by the frequency with which banks are victimized by forgeries. More certain and reliable methods are necessary for special cases. Collectively these methods constitute the art of so-called expert handwriting examination, better termed expert examination of questioned documents. Frequently other particulars than the writing are the subject of investigation of a document. The methods are scientific, making use of practical microscopy, photography, metrology—get your dictionary, and while you have it open, if you want some thrills, look up the etymologies of forgery, fabric, utter, signature, language, chirography, chiropactor and surgeon—chemistry, physics, even psychology, to ascertain the pertinent facts. Finally the latter must be interpreted into an "opinion." In legal cases a clear distinction is made between "evidence of facts" and "opinion evidence." In court the facts should be demonstrated or demonstrable, and the opinion should be reasoned or reasonable.

The "pertinent facts" about handwriting for the purpose of identifying it are of many kinds, of which the following are very important: Placing of the writing on the page, with resultant margins; spacing, of letters within the words, of words within the lines, and of line from line; alignment; amount and variation of pressure on the writing-point; slope of the strokes in the letters; preliminary and finishing strokes, merging into flourishes; speed of the writing, which affects its line-character; general artistic effect; patterns of letters and figures, especially any that are odd or eccentric; actual and also relative sizes of the characters; the use and the form of punctuation-marks; linking or breaking between letters; form and position of the dot of i and of the cross-bar of t; oddities of spelling, vocabulary or phraseology; and other particulars in which one writer may differ from another. In general, the identification-marks of writing are paralleled by those of persons, with which we are more familiar and which comprise age, height, weight, color of hair and of eyes, scars, occupation-marks, etc. These, it is to be noticed, are respects in which people differ.

The applications of expert handwriting examination are various. The most important are: the detection of forgery, a most frequent requirement; the proving of genuine signatures that are disclaimed; the exposure of the authorship of anonymous letters, especially when these are libellous or threatening. In general terms these applications are for the purposes of aiding in the administration of justice, of helping to protect property rights, and of contributing to order and safety in "the enjoyment of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Retiring Council Members of Literary Association



HELEN McQUEEN
Lit. Representative on Council



WALTER HERBERT
President



CLARENCE CAMPBELL
Secretary



C. K. JOHNS
Lit. Representative on Council

AMENDMENTS MADE TO FOUR ACTS

Literary Association, Students' Court, Wauneta and Undergraduates Publication Acts are Revised

LITERARY ASSOCIATION AMENDMENTS

The Literary Association Act is amended to read as follows:

- Section IV.
- 1. The affairs of the Literary Association shall be administered by an Executive Committee, hereinafter called the "Literary Executive," which shall consist of:
 - (a) A President and Secretary to be elected as provided for in the Constitution of the Students' Union.
 - (b) The President of each affiliated club or society, to be elected as provided for by the constitution or regulations of each club or society.
 - (c) Two additional representatives, one from the two Senior and one from the two Junior years, to be elected, by the members of the Executive provided for by subsections (a) and (b), at the first meeting of the Literary Executive.
 - (d) A Vice-President to be elected by the members of the Executive provided for in subsections (a), (b) and (c).

at the first meeting of the Executive, after the meeting at which the members provided for in subsection (c) are elected.

2. The other officers of the various affiliated clubs or societies, and who are not on the Literary Executive, shall be elected as each organization may decide.

3. In the event of the office of President or Secretary of the Association becoming vacant, such vacancy shall be filled by an election under the Students' Union Act; and in the event of any other office in the Executive of the Association becoming vacant, such vacancy shall be filled by an election in the Executive; and in the event of any other office in an affiliated club or society becoming vacant, it shall be filled by an election in the particular club or society concerned.

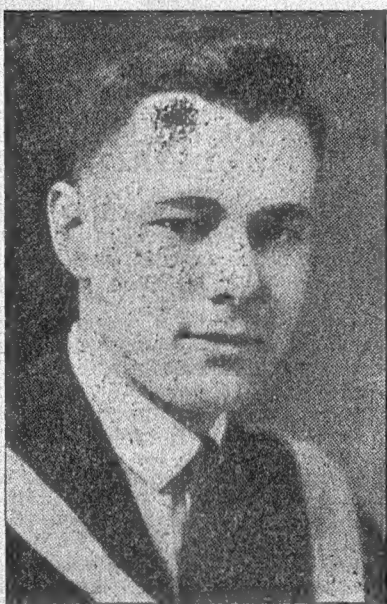
Section V.

2. The President and Literary Executive shall have supervision and control over all affiliated clubs and societies in so far as affairs relating to the general policy of the Association are concerned. But the affiliated clubs and societies shall have local control of their own affairs, and where the rules of the affiliated club or society come into conflict with, or are repugnant to, the rules of the Literary Association, as determined by the Literary Executive, then the rules of the latter shall prevail.

Section VI.

1. The Literary Association shall be represented on the Students' Council by the President of the Association, the Secretary, and two additional representatives from the Literary Executive, who shall be appointed at the first meeting of the Executive, after all members of that Executive have been elected according to Section IV (1).

(Continued on page 6.)



E. B. WILSON
Business Manager of The Gateway
Retiring member of Students' Council for 1924-25

One of our bright History students suffered a severe fall in the estimation of his fellows today when he let it appear that he thought Manual Labor was the president of Mexico.

WILL PRESENT OPERA "MARTHA"

Women's Musical Club to Present Popular Opera in Aid of University Memorial Fund

For the second time the Women's Musical Club of Edmonton is presenting an opera in concert form (that is, the complete music without acting or scenery). Last year "Cavaliers Rusticans" was a great success. This year it is "Martha," which is perhaps one of the lightest and most melodious of all the grand operas. The proceeds of this performance will be given to the University Memorial Fund.

In the original form of the opera and also in the English version the time of the action is supposed to be in the reign of Queen Anne, that is, the earlier part of the eighteenth century. The scene is laid in the old market town of Richmond in Yorkshire and its vicinity. Lady Harriet (or Henrietta, according to some versions), who is maid of honour to Queen Anne, wearied of the ceaseless round of conventional pleasures at court, conceives and carries out a project which promises to furnish diversion of a novel sort. Disguised as maids, she, her maid and her dotting but somewhat aged cousin, Sir Tristram Mickleford, are to go to Richmond, whither a band of servants that pass her window are wending their way, and mingle with the crowd at the annual fair. There the frolicsome dames find the serving-maids hiring themselves to the farmers who have come to the fair to engage help. Among the farmers are Plunkett and his foster-brother Lionel, the latter a waif who had been left as a child at the door of Plunkett's father with nothing to identify him except a ring, which in case of need was to be shown to the queen. In furtherance of their prank, Lady Harriet (now known as "Martha") and Nancy engage themselves as servants to Lionel and Plunkett, who are fascinated by their beauty and archness; and carry the joke so far as to accept the legal earnest-money. Sir Tristram, who has been pestered by the fair folk, purchases relief from their torments with a purse, and returns to bid the

ladies go back to their homes. They are willing, but Lionel and Plunkett insist upon their rights under the law, and they are obliged to drive off with the young farmers. Arrived at the farm-house, an attempt is made to set the young women to work, but in vain, and the men find themselves obliged to instruct them even in the simple art of spinning. Lionel loses his heart to Martha, who at his solicitation sings "The Last Rose of Summer." The clock rings midnight and the men go to bed.

In the next scene the foster-brothers discover their quondam servants in the hunting train of Queen Anne. They assert their supposed right, but are repulsed, and when Lionel laments the harshness of my lady, who had masqueraded only to make mock of his peace of mind, Lady Harriet asks pity for him from the courtiers who come to her aid, on the ground that he is insane. In his despair he sends the ring given to him by his unknown father to the queen, and by its means is identified as the Earl of Derby, son of the old Earl, who had been banished from the kingdom, though guiltless of the offence with which he was charged. Despite her apparent harshness, Lady Harriet loves Lionel, even before the discovery of his high rank; now she seeks to throw herself into his arms; but he, whose mind has been turned away by his sufferings, repulses her. In this dilemma a remedy is sought in the device of bringing back to his mind the scene of the first meeting. The fair scene of the first act is re-enacted, and amid its merriment reason returns to the lover, and with it happiness. Roguish Nancy becomes the prize of Plunkett.



J. C. MAHAFFY
Secretary of the Union
Retiring member of Students' Council for 1924-25

We mortals have to wait and shoo The flies from dawn till dark 'Cause Noah didn't swat the two That roosted in the ark.—Ex.

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SPORTS

Edited by Ross Henderson



BOXING MEET IS DECIDED SUCCESS

Seventeen Bouts Complete Bill For Northern Alberta Championships

STAN BARKER WINS BY K.O.

Battling Waines Loses Decision in Welterweight Class

Seventeen bouts were run off on the amateur card staged at the Memorial Hall last Tuesday night for the Northern Alberta championships. The bill was a thriller from start to finish, and included a couple of knockouts to the satisfaction of the crowded hall.

Three Varsity entrants were on the bill, and on all occasions put up good fights. Stan Barker, the sponsor of the Varsity string, came through the evening in a decisive manner, getting the decision in his first bout, and knocking his second opponent out, to win the title in the 160 lb. class. Battling Waines, welterweight champion of the Varsity, and Bullock were the other two green and gold entries, both centering their ability in the 147 lb. class. Waines went fine for three rounds, but lost the judges' decision. Bullock went well in the first round of his bout, forced the fight. He was caught uncovered, however, in the second round, and was forced to yield the title to his opponent.

Barker drew Burnett, of the Morris School of Physical Culture, in the first draw. Burnett was inclined to bang on, while Barker used an open style of fighting. The second round was fairly even, and Burnett appeared to the crowd to be hitting low. The crowd were all for Barker, and Burnett continued his drives to the stomach during the third round. The referee gave him the decision and the crowd went wild for Barker, figuring he had led all the way.

In the final, Barker met R. Wilder who had won his prelim. Barker forced the fight in the first round, and in the second round put his man down for the count of five. He followed this with a beautiful left to the jaw, and Wilder was forced to accept the count. This gave Barker the decision and title.

The fight between Waines and Wynnychuk, of the Eastwood Community League, went three rounds. Waines played the face more, while Wynnychuk went for a lot of infighting and body work. The judges gave the decision to the Eastwood Community boy after a lot of deliberation. It was a fairly even bout.

Wynnychuk was then matched with Bullock, of the U. of A., who had drawn a bye. The first round was fast and fairly even. Wynnychuk struck an offensive in the second round, caught Bullock wide open, and the referee was forced to do his arithmetic. This gave the bout and title to Wynnychuk.

The large crowd of spectators was disappointed when it was learned that Miles Palmer and Louis Lavoie were unchallenged. These two boys, bearing the colors of the Morris School, are the pick of their classes in these parts, but the crowd was anxious to see them do their stuff. They will now enter the provincial finals to be held in Calgary in the near future.

Officers of Men's Athletics on Council



C. K. MUIR
Men's Athletics Representative



F. W. BARCLAY
President



H. L. GALE
Secretary



J. W. O'BRIEN
Men's Athletics Representative

GRADS RETAIN ALBERTA TITLE

Take Third Game of Series From Varsconas by Score of 21-11

The Commercial Grads, world's champions, retained their title to the Alberta championship, when they defeated the Varsconas in the third game of the playoff series after dropping the second game. The score was 21-11 and fairly indicative of the play, the Grads excelling in all around team work and short, quick passing.

The game was not as spectacular as the one of the week previous. It proved more of a defensive game, with close checking the order throughout. Twenty-six penalties were handed out altogether, and the majority of the points were chalked up through free throws.

For the winners, the scoring was fairly evenly divided. Elsie Bennie and Connie Smith led with five points apiece, Daisy Johnson and Mary Dunn added four each to the total, and Dot Johnson gathered the other three.

Kay Mountfield, for the Varsconas, did the majority of the scoring, gathering in nine points, and was high scorer of the game. Mary Mountfield and Gladys Fry added one apiece to bring the total to eleven.

The teams lined up as follows: Grads — Connie Smith, centre; Daisy Johnson, Dot Johnson, forwards; Mary Dunn, Elsie Bennie, guards; subs, Kate McRae, Hattie Hopkins, Margaret Bailey.

Varsconas — Gladys Fry, centre; Kay Mountfield, Mary Mountfield, forwards; Lucille Dobson, Bernice Carmichael, guards; subs, Helen Beny, Erna Taylor, Bessie Bucham, Olive Caldwell.

Referees—Elie Butchart and Geo. Parney.

ARTS-PHARM WIN FROM MEDENTS 3-0

Tie-up Interfaculty Hockey Play-off Series

ONE WIN APIECE

Medents Off Form and Fail to Hit Usual Stride

Arts-Pharmacy and Medents met for the second time in the play-off for the Interfaculty Hockey championship on Saturday, the former wiping out their 3-2 loss of Thursday by turning in a 3-0 win. This ties the series up with a win apiece, necessitating a third and deciding game. The game Saturday was the fastest interfaculty game of the year, with the Arts-Pharmacy sporting a fighting spirit that started from the first bell. Edwards in goal for the winners was the chief cause of the goose-egg handed to the doctors. His performance could not have been improved on, and he turned in a fine performance for the spectators. Boyle on defence was the best man outside of the goal for the winners. He stopped rush after rush of the doctors, and his own rushes were always dangerous. Carrigan, Caldwell and Runge went well on the forward line, but all had a tendency to loaf.

For the losers, the defence of Agnew and Flater was the best. Their work in breaking the attacks of the pill pounders was of the best, while they both contributed dangerous rushes. Cockle has been seen to better advantage, a couple of easy goals evading him. Haworth was also not up to his old-time form, or there is no doubt that the goose-egg would not have been credited to the Meds.

The first period opened fast, with mostly individual play. About halfway through Carrigan slipped an easy one by Cockle for the only goal of the period, and it ended 1-0 for Arts-Pharm.

The leaders assumed a decided offensive throughout the second period, and had a majority of the play. Their results were rewarded with two markers, Boyle getting the first and

HERE HE IS!



STANLEY BARKER

Who won two gruelling bouts Wednesday. He will be Varsity's sole representative in the Provincial Tournament at Calgary. Stan, we're all with you!

Men's Athletics, an important branch of student activities, needs another able executive for the ensuing term. All men should bear in mind the coming elections, and make their ballots count for the best candidates.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN ATHLETICS

Men's and Women's Acts Come in for Revision and Change

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ACT AMENDMENTS.

Section VI.

1.—(a) There shall be a decoration committee which shall have full and exclusive powers to grant all athletic decorations, except where otherwise provided for in the Constitution.

(b) This committee shall consist of: The Honorary President of the Athletic Association.

The last preceding Honorary President of the Athletic Association. The President of the Athletic Association.

One member of the Men's Athletic Association, to be appointed by the Athletic Executive.

In addition to these permanent members, the President of the particular club under review.

(c) This committee shall have at least two sittings during the academic year, one in December, one in March.

2.—(a) There shall be the executive of each club which shall consist of: The President, Manager, Coach of the club, and the Captain of the team of such club.

(b) This executive shall submit the names of all the players, and all the necessary evidence of their records as members of the team, to the decoration committee.

3. Rules of guidance:

(1) This system is to date back to, and be effective from, October 1, 1924.

(2) The decorations are to be awarded at the discretion of the decoration committee, strictly on a merit basis.

(3) The number of decorations to be awarded shall be at the absolute discretion of the decoration committee. The number of decorations awarded in preceding years need not be considered as a precedent to be followed, or in any way binding.

(4) The Athletic Association shall award on the recommendation of the decoration committee, and on behalf of the Students' Union, in recognition of distinguished achievements in athletic contests, the following decorations:

(a) "First Class 'A' Special," Form, large "A" gold felt nine inches high, nine inch base, limbs one and three-quarter inches, top of bar in center of letter, together with "C" one-and-one-half inches high and numerals one inch high.

The above decoration may be awarded to any member of a Rugby, Hockey or Basketball team, who has played in any series which result in winning to the University an Inter-Provincial, Provincial or Inter-University championship; or to any members officially representing any club organized under the Athletic Association, who, in any game or contest wherein there are

Runge combining with Boyle for the second. The period ended 3-0 against the Meds.

The three-goal lead looked good to the Arts-Pharm, and the third period was chiefly defensive, having three and four men in front of the goal most of the time. Though controlling most of the play, the doctors were unable to score, and the period and game ended 3-0 for Arts-Pharm.

The game was handled to the satisfaction of both teams by D. P. MacDonald, and was fairly clean, Caldwell being the chief offender, with eight minutes spent in the cooler.

The teams lined up as follows:
Arts-Pharm. goal Medents.
Edwards..... defense Cockle
Boyle..... defense Agnew
Scott forwards Flater
Carrigan..... forwards Haworth
Caldwell Richardson
Runge Porter
Fraser Stephens
McLean Siebert

Goal Summary

1st period—Arts-Pharm, Carrigan.
2nd period—Arts-Pharm, Boyle;
Arts-Pharm, Runge from Boyle.
3rd period—No score.
Final: 3-0.

limbs one inch in width, with top of bar in center of letter.

The above decoration may be awarded to any member who has played on Intermediate Rugby, Hockey or Basketball teams in their league or series, and to members of the Senior Soccer team who have participated in a one-game series, and displayed special merit; also to the runners-up in the Provincial Boxing Finals, and any members of the Tennis or Swimming teams in any Inter-University Meet, and to any member of a track team who has represented the University at an Inter-Provincial or Inter-University Track Meet.

4. A record of the names of those wearing decorations awarded by the Athletic Association shall be kept and furnished to the Registrar of the University to be entered in the Record Book.

5. Decorations may be renewed on the return of the former decoration and on the payment of a fee of fifty cents.

6. The University colors shall be green and gold.

7. It shall constitute an offense for any member to wear a decoration to which he is not entitled, and on conviction of such offense the penalty shall be a fine of at least ten dollars and not exceeding twenty-five dollars.

This Act shall come into force on being passed by the Students' Union, the Committee on Student Affairs, and upon receiving the approval of the President of the University.

Section VII.

Section VII is amended to read as follows:

The Athletic Executive shall award on behalf of the Students' Union, in recognition of distinguished achievements in athletic contests, the following decoration:

"Association Shield," Form, shield of green felt four inches over each side, bearing "U. of A.", name of sport, together with word "Faculty" embroidered in gold colored thread.

The above decoration shall be awarded to each member who plays in 50 per cent. of scheduled games of the Rugby, Hockey or Soccer teams, which wins the interfaculty championship, or house league basketball team that wins the championship, or has scored at least 5 points at an interfaculty or interyear Track Meet, or who has won his event in the Tennis, Boxing, Wrestling or Swimming Tournament. Providing that a student shall be awarded not more than one Association Shield for any one of the above-mentioned sports; provided further, that after a student has been awarded an Association Shield for any one of the said sports he shall, on each subsequent occasion in which he qualifies for an Association Shield in that sport, be awarded in lieu thereof a bar of green felt to be worn beneath the Shield with name of sport embroidered thereon in gold colored thread.

Section III.

Subsection 2, Section II, is amended to read as follows:

"The President of the Athletic Association shall call a meeting of the Association within two weeks of his being elected, and shall proceed to elect the Vice-President and the Presidents of the affiliated clubs and two ex-officio members of the Executive."

(Continued on page 6.)

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STUDENT ELECTIONS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

(Continued from page one)

cess of the paper was remarkable, and the general business management was carried out under his eye on a sound basis.

As a committee man Macdonald has done great work. During his year on the Committee on Student Affairs he was appointed to all important sub-committees, and his attitude in dealing with the staff was always a courageous one in the interests of the student body. A great deal of the credit goes to him for the fact that we still have Saturday night dances, as a result of his loyal work on a committee appointed to investigate them.

Bruce has worked constantly with the staff, the President, the Provost and the Adviser to Women Students, and has the personality to get their co-operation.

For a sincere servant, a tireless worker, an experienced hand and a pleasing personality, we will have to look further than the walls of U. of A. to find a peer of Bruce Macdonald; and such a man is needed as President of the Students' Union.

Vice-President of Union

Beth Caswell

Beth is at present taking fifth year Medicine. During her five years at Alberta she has always taken a very active part in student activities, knowledge of student affairs so and has acquired that intimate essential to a Vice-President of the Union.

Beth has been interested in athletics as a member of the ladies' hockey team for 1923-24, and in executive offices she has taken an active part.

For the past year she has been President of Women's Athletics and a member of the Students' Council. She has done very successful work in office, and has shown herself a valuable member on the Council.

Beth's familiarity with student government, her experience and her wide interests eminently fit her for the position of Vice-President of the Students' Union.

Marjorie Sherlock

Marjorie came from Lethbridge, bringing with her a goodly portion of the southern sunshine and breeziness for which that part of the province is famous. Her career has been a varied one, in which she has gained a wealth of valuable experience, which eminently fits her for the position of Vice-President of the Union.

At High School she took a leading part in dramatics, debated in the Provincial League and crowned her career by being elected to the premiership of the Students' Parliament.

Then she spent a year at Branksome Hall, Toronto, where she became Editor-in-Chief of the Year Book.

Next she came to Varsity, and with her natural ability and excellent training soon came to the fore. She has taken part in debating and numerous social functions; the Arts Club owes much to her organizing ability, and the Junior year is grateful for her valuable services as Vice-President.

With all this she's still had time to take a heavy course in Honours English and pull down "First" by the score.

"She's got brains and judgment and common-sense, A witty tongue and a charming smile." What more do we want?

Secretary of the Union

R. R. Mitchell

R. R. Mitchell, or, as he is popularly known to his many friends, "Bob" Mitchell, came to the halls of learning in 1921. He has been busily engaged in giving everybody a hand wherever necessary, besides finding time to knock the odd firsts, and expects to graduate in Arts this spring.

During the past four years Bob has been actively interested in University athletics. He is an active member of the Rugby Club, he has played interfaculty hockey, and has held the Alberta middleweight boxing championship.

The French Club and the Students' Parliament have also been the scenes of activity on the part of this aggressive student.

This year the Senior class showed its appreciation of Bob's effective work during the past four years, and elected him for their president.

His previous record and the general esteem in which Bob is held by all who know him, are indications that he should pull a large vote on March 18th.

Donald M. Ramsay

Donald M. Ramsay is singularly well fitted for the position of Secre-

tary of the Students' Union. For two years he has been speaker of the Alberta Boys' Parliament, and in that capacity he has won unqualified respect for his coolness in tight situations, his unfailing tact and his remarkably complete knowledge of procedure.

At the University Don has for more than one term, acted as House Leader in the Students' Parliament, he is an active officer of the C. O. T. C., and has this year guided the newly-formed Arts Club to a position of strength among student organizations. Last year he served as advertising manager of the Evergreen and Gold. He has been for some time an active member of the Botany Club. In his four years at the University he has acquired an enviable reputation as a valuable committee man, as his selection for various Students' Union committees will testify. Don is an honours student in Botany, taking a five years' course, in which he graduates next year.

M. L. Watts

During his term at the University Morty has shown the sound judgment, energy and executive ability which fit him for the position of Secretary of the Students' Union.

Success has marked his term of office as President of this year's Junior Class. Furthermore, he is the present Editor of the Year Book, and he has worked earnestly and efficiently as Treasurer of the Debating Society. He has shown his ability as a debater by qualifying for the Arts team in the interfaculty debating finals.

In athletics Morty has taken a prominent place. He was one of Alberta's tennis representatives in the inter-varsity tournament last fall; he was captain of the intermediate basketball team in 1923, also a member of this year's team.

With his successful record in student activities, Morty carried a brilliant record as a student and a wide general experience.

This record stamps Morty as a most valuable man for next year's Council.

Secretary of the Lit.

Lawrie Kindt

In Lawrie Kindt we have a very capable candidate for the secretaryship of the Lit. Previous to entering Varsity his executive ability was clearly demonstrated as President of the Junior U.F.A. for four years. He managed initiation, a difficult task in its present form, to the satisfaction of both Sophomore and Freshman. As President of the Sophomore class, Lawrie has by his judgment and energy conducted its activities very successfully. Lawrie's reputation as an executive man is further enhanced by each office he assumes.

Although not directly connected with the Lit. he has the qualities which give assurance that in his hands the interests of the society would be furthered.

Shirley MacDonald

Shirley MacDonald is a candidate for Secretary of the Literary Association. This is a position on the Council that requires a man with outstanding executive ability combined with lots of pep to put the big things over. The Lit. has a good record from last year, and the only way to assure another one is to elect a man who can do the work and who is willing to take the time and do it.

Shirley is well known as a hard worker, and his ability is unquestioned. He has been a student here for four years, and the experience he has gained during this period will certainly stand him in good stead in this position.

He is well known over town, and will have no difficulty in getting local support for any Varsity activities that the Lit will put on, which are of interest to overtown people.

He has participated in the activities of the various clubs, comprising the Literary Association, and he is well acquainted with their individual problems, and will be able to work well with the remainder of the Executive in solving them.

Helen McQueen

Three years of active University life have made it possible to say of Helen that "everyone knows her." Being an "over-towner" has in no way affected her popularity; she belongs. Nor have her activities been merely social. She had hardly got past the scared, two-braid Freshette stage when she found herself Freshman rep. on the Wauneita Executive.

Last year she was Junior rep. for the Literary Society. This year she has maintained her interest in the Lit. as its Vice-President, in which capacity she is also a member of the Students' Council. All who have been associated with her in these positions are unanimous on the question of her real ability and her keen interest in all matters pertaining to student activities. Such a breadth of experience should not be passed by. Helen's interest is still "going strong"; it is

quite the natural thing that she carry on as secretary of the Lit., and as such she could use to admirable advantage that charm of personality and the versatility which have made her a co-ed of the co-eds.

Secretary of Men's Athletics

Ross Henderson

Ross is best known as the brilliant runner and reliable punter of Varsity senior rugby. He has played rugby here for three years, and this fall captained the Varsity senior squad. Those who have been associated with him have nothing but praise for his work. Moreover, he plays baseball, basketball, tennis and hockey, and he is a skilled performer in each.

This term Ross has been Sports Editor of The Gateway, and many and enthusiastic have been the tributes paid to his attractive page. Absolute impartiality and graphic reports have featured this year's sport page.

Ross is a Commerce student in the third year; his course should fit him for an executive position. When we couple with this his breadth of experience in University athletics, we realize how well he is equipped for the position of Secretary of Athletics.

Aubrey McMillan

Few students know Varsity sports as does "Aubs" McMillan. He is known as an excellent soccer player, and no mean performer in other fields, but he derives his chief fame from the fact that he has been the pilot for the past two years of the Varsity hockey team. In the capacity of manager he has devoted much time and labor to the hockey club, and the success of the senior teams of this year and last must be largely attributed to efficient management.

"Aubs" has the interest of sport at heart; he knows Varsity students and their ways; he has acquired rare experience in executive work, and such a type is always valuable in the Athletic Association and on the Students' Council.

Wesley Oke

It is the opinion of Wes Oke's many friends that any task to which he sets his hands will be done quickly, carefully and well.

He first came into the spotlight in the Freshman play last year; since then he has been actively engaged in the Dramatic, of which, by the way, he is this year Junior rep. He has distinguished himself in the Students' Parliament and the Debating Society.

He has furthermore proved himself a sterling athlete. Wes is the present half-mile Varsity champion, he is an excellent boxer and was a winner in the recent wrestling championships (lightweight).

Since Christmas he has served on The Gateway as Managing Editor, and has in this brief space of time acquired an enviable reputation for absolute reliability and sound business judgment.

Moreover, he is a student of real merit. Such versatility is not everywhere found, so where found full advantage should be taken of it.

AMENDMENTS MADE TO FOUR ACTS

(Continued from page 4.)

AN ACT TO AMEND THE STUDENTS' COURT ACT

The Students' Court Act of the Statutes of the Students' Union of the year 1921 is amended as follows:

By deleting the word "men" from subsection 2 of section IV.

By deleting subsection 3 of section IV and substituting therefor the following:

3. In the event of any woman student failing to answer a summons of the Court, the offender shall be dealt with by the Wauneita Council.

By deleting the word "or" where it occurs for the first time in subsection 2 of section V, and adding after the words "any person judge thereof" the words "or the President of the Student's Union."

By deleting subsection 1 of section VI and substituting therefor the following:

1. The Sheriff shall be appointed by the Students' Council at their first meeting. He shall be of at least third year standing in the year in which he holds office.

AN ACT TO AMEND THE WAUNEITA SOCIETY ACT

The Wauneita Society Act of the Statutes of the Students' Union of the year 1921 is amended as follows:

By deleting in subsection 2 of section I the word "of", and substituting therefor the words "in attendance at".

By adding as subsection 3 of section I the following:

3. Only Wauneitas who are graduates of the University of Alberta, and those mentioned in subsection 2 shall be entitled to attend Wauneita functions.

By adding in subsection 1 of section II after the word "Secretary", the words "who shall be a sophomore."

By deleting in subsection 3 of section III the word "Fifty" and substituting therefor the word "Twenty-five".

AMENDMENT TO THE UNDERGRADUATE PUBLICATIONS ACT

An amendment to Section III, subsection 5 of the Undergraduate Publications Act, whereby an additional part 5a, be added to read:

The Business Manager shall have the authority to put in claims in bankruptcy and to make all necessary affidavits, etc., concerning such claims and shall attend creditors' meeting, when necessity arises, as representative of The Gateway. He shall also have the power of giving proxies in such cases to whom he sees fit.

In Section V, subsection 3, the phrase "in any one year," be changed to read, "for any one year."

A ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

Have you decided yet how you will keep the green-letter day in Old Erin's history? A lively dance would be just the thing.

There is to be a social and dance at Sullivan's Academy on Tuesday, March 17, the proceeds to go in aid of the University of Alberta War Memorial Fund. Miss Bakewell is convener. The dance is informal, and every one is assured of a good time.

RICE BALKS AT INITIATION THEN BALKS AUTHORITY

(Continued from page one)

monton Bulletin of March 6, entitled "Won't Submit to Initiation; Leaves Varsity." The article entirely misrepresents the facts. It is apt to give an unfair impression of the student body and of the University at large to those among the public not acquainted with the student organizations in the University of Alberta. We would therefore like to state clearly and concisely the actual facts of the case. It may, however, be advisable to give first a short outline of our system of discipline.

The Legislature of the Province of Alberta, by Sec. 41, sub-sec. 18, of the University Act conferred upon the Senate of the University authority to establish representative student institutions. In accordance with this Act, the President of the University, acting on behalf of the Senate, created the Students' Court. This Court has full and competent jurisdiction to hear and determine breaches of discipline or other conduct detrimental to the best interests of the student body. The procedure in the Students' Court is similar to that of any court of justice. Its decisions, however, must be ratified by the Committee on Student Affairs before becoming effective. This committee is composed of the Chancellor, the Chairman of the Board of Governors, and the President of the University, the Provost, the Adviser to Women Students, two representatives from the Senate, the Deans of the Faculties, and eight student representatives. Should any student be dissatisfied with any decision of the Students' Court he has the right to appeal to the Committee on Student Affairs, and thence to the Senate. In addition there is a subordinate court, the Sophomore Court, to hear and determine all cases of a minor nature. In this Court the procedure is similar to that in the Students' Court, and an appeal lies to the last named Court.

CLASSMATES' OPINION

The Freshmen have expressed their opinions of the Rice case in no uncertain terms. Below is the text of the resolution they passed regarding the affair, which will be presented to the Union at their next meeting.

"We, members of the Freshman year, collectively and individually do appreciate the efforts of the Sophomore year and Senior students to introduce us into University life in an atmosphere of cordiality, sportsmanship and jollity, and that we deplore the erroneous impression which has been created by an article published in the Edmonton Bulletin of March 6, 1925, with reference to the case of a Freshman, D. H. Rice, in connection with the initiation activities and treatment of Freshmen by Sophomores on that occasion."

An information against Dwight H. Rice for contempt of the Sophomore Court was laid before the Students' Court. He was duly summoned, but failed to appear. Obviously the Court had no alternative. It proceeded ex parte and its judgment was as given in the article above mentioned.

It is interesting to note that this Court had no charge before it regarding Initiation, and was not considering the matter of initiation. What was of the greatest importance to the Court was the fact that Rice had defied the body authorized to carry out student discipline in the University. This is the most serious offence a student can commit, for it undermines all authority in the University.

"February 6, 1925.
"Mr. Dwight Rice, 9803 93rd Ave., Edmonton South, Alta.

"Dear Sir,—I beg to advise you that at a meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs held Wednesday, February 4th, the judgment of the Students' Court in regard to your case was reviewed, and was referred back to the Students' Court for reconsideration.

"The Committee desires to make it perfectly clear to you that neither the Students' Court nor the Committee of Student Affairs assumes any responsibility for your action in absconding yourself from lectures at the University.

The Committee advises that you return to lectures and present your case to the Students' Court. It does so with the full confidence that every consideration will be given to your explanation of your stand in the matter. If after the case has been reconsidered you are not satisfied with the judgment of the Students' Court you will recognize that you have the privilege of appeal to the Committee on Student Affairs, from which also a further appeal may be made to the Senate of the University.

Yours truly,
(Sgd.) J. M. MacEachran, Provost."

And now one or two remarks as to certain statements in the article.

In an endeavor to aid Mr. Rice a number of the student officials went out of their way to impress upon him the seriousness of his position if he were to persist in his defying attitude towards our courts. Although at the time Mr. Rice saw fit to thank the student officials for their advice, yet the article states that the officials "waylaid the student between lectures . . . to play him with threats . . ."

It may be added that the Provost in reply to a letter received from Mr. Rice requested him to come to his office to discuss the matter. This request has remained completely ignored, so that Mr. Rice has been consistent in refusing to appear before any of our courts or any of the University authorities.

It has already been pointed out that initiation was not part of the

PROPOSED CHANGES IN ATHLETIC

(Continued from Page Five.)

PROPOSED ACT TO AMEND THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ACT

The Women's Athletic Association Act of the Statutes of the Students' Union of the year 1921 is amended as follows:

By repealing Section III and substituting the following therefor:

1. The administrative powers hereby granted shall be and are hereby vested in an Executive Committee which shall consist of:

(a) An Honorary President to be chosen by the Executive at the first meeting of the Executive of each academic year.

(b) The President, who shall be a Senior student, and a Secretary-Treasurer, both to be elected as provided for under the Constitution of the Students' Union.

(c) The Vice-President, the Manager of the Women's Hockey Club, the Manager of the Women's Basketball Club, and the Manager of other athletic clubs, organized in accordance with this Act, all to be elected, by secret ballot, at the first regular meeting of the Women's Athletic Association of each academic year.

(d) A representative from the first year, to be elected at a meeting of the women students of that class, called by the President of the Women's Athletic Association for that purpose as early as may be deemed suitable in each academic year.

2. The total membership of the Executive shall not exceed nine in number, not counting the Honorary President.

By repealing Subsection (3) of Section VII, and substituting the following therefor:

3. It shall constitute an offence under this Act for any student, as defined under Section II, Subsections (1), (2) and (3) of the Constitution of the Students' Union, to represent any Athletic Association outside of the University, without first obtaining special permission from the Executive, and any student guilty of such an offence shall be debarred from participation in all University athletics until reinstated by the Executive.

That Subsection (1) of Section V be amended as follows:

(1) The first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association shall be held not later than the second Friday of October in each year.

offence with which Rice was charged before the Students' Court. But in view of the fact that the writer of the article has placed undue emphasis on the part initiation played in the case, it may be well to make a passing observation.

Anyone reading that article would have a vision of a poor unfortunate freshman hounded and harried, compelled by pitiless necessity to clown it along the "public highway" before derisive and "assembled multitudes." As a matter of fact the new student is not forced to wear his college skull cap, pennant and colors, or to roll his trousers up when going any distance from the campus. Furthermore, over town parades are contrary to the Students' Union regulations. We quote from them:

"That the Students' Union take all steps it may deem necessary to insure that in future all initiation proceedings and activities are confined to the University grounds."—Nov. 24, 1922.

Yours truly,

M. R. LEVEY, President of the Students' Union.

G. J. BRYAN, Chief Justice, Students' Court.

Present day methods of university education—"hotbed methods"—are sadly in need of revision, Ira D. Mackay, of the Faculty of Arts of McGill University, told an audience recently. A liberal education, he contended, is the most powerful influence in civilization. By this he does not mean the kind of education by which men and women are trained for specific tasks, or for engaging in particular professions or industries. He means rather the general education which fits men and women for their places in the world's work; fits them to become useful citizens and members of society.

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